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Yeltsin Moves to Box In Lawmakers

By Margaret Shapiro Washington Post Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin moved aggressively Thursday to quash continued resistance to his decree disbarring the parliament by shutting down its mass-circulation newspaper, taking over its property, voiding diplomatic passports issued to lawmakers and threatening to close down any local councils that did not heed his order for elections to a new legislature.

preme legislature, the Congress of People's Deputies. The Congress voted, 635 to 3, to dismiss Mr. Yeltsin and ordered him to either "surrender to the appropriate authorities or leave the country." A mood of surly anger, directed not only at Mr. Yeltsin but also at Western governments supporting him, pervaded the building. His aides said automatic weapons were being distributed among supporters gathered outside.

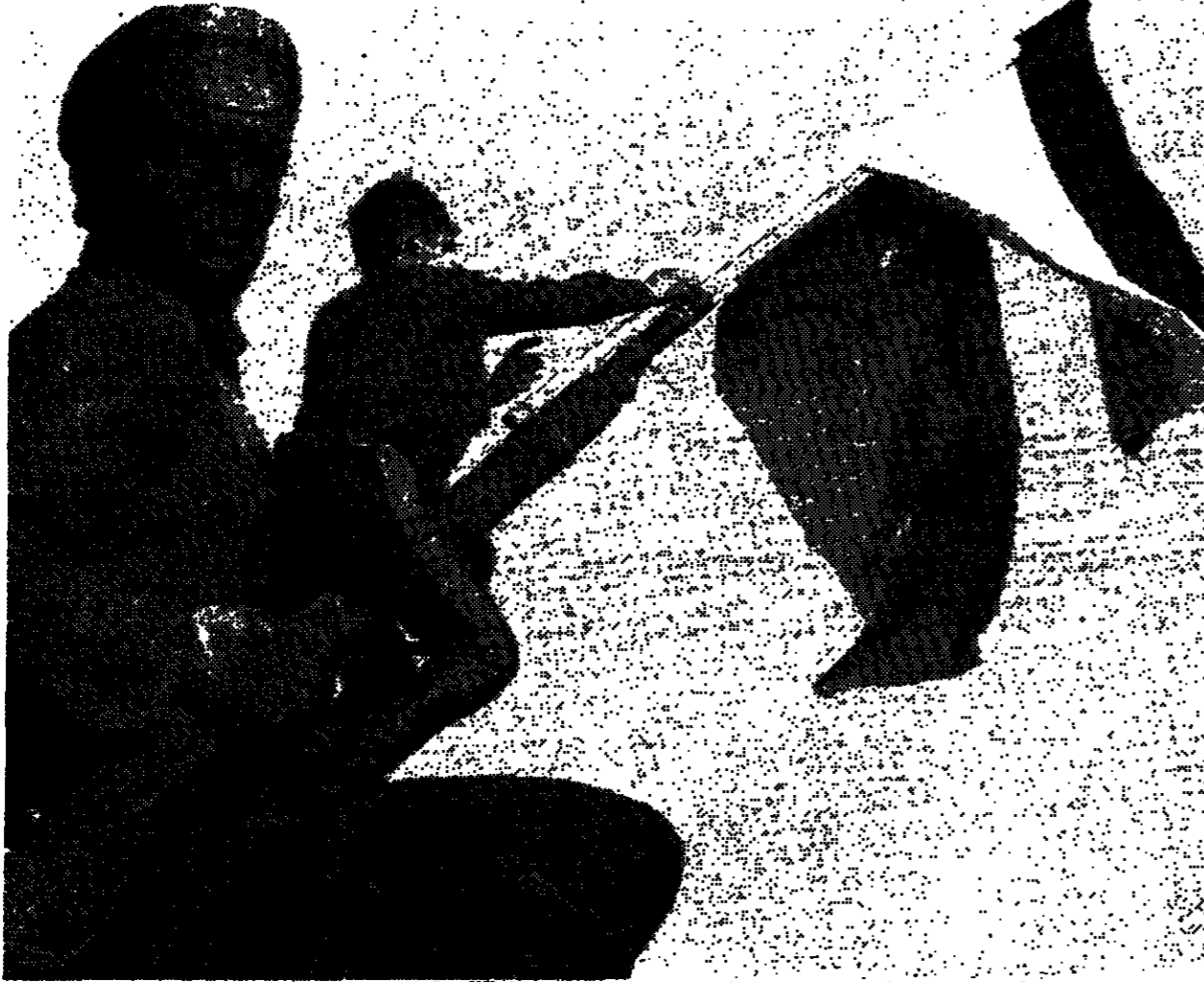
army officers who support the parliament. It said the gunmen hoped to be able to use the sophisticated communications network at the military headquarters. Russia plunged into a crisis Tuesday when Mr. Yeltsin announced that he was dismissing the parliament, which has been a focal point of conservative opposition to his reform policies. The Supreme Soviet, the legislative body that conducts the day-to-day business of government, struck back by voting to impeach him and appointing his vice president, Alexander V. Rutskoi, acting president.

Sydney Beats Out Beijing For the 2000 Olympics

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune MONTE CARLO — Sydney was awarded the 2000 Summer Olympics on Thursday night when a slim majority diverted the International Olympic Committee away from the awesome responsibility of sending the Games to Beijing. Long considered the favorite among the five candidate cities — Sydney, Berlin, Istanbul, Manchester and Beijing — Sydney recently lost momentum as an ambitious IOC bloc rallied behind Beijing. In the new millennium, they envisioned the Olympic movement as a lever for opening the world's largest country, socially and economically. Ultimately their zeal entrined those IOC conservatives unwilling to entrust the Olympic ideal to a government responsible for the 1989 bloody crackdown outside of Tiananmen Square.

Press: "No, it was nothing like that. He had to catch a plane." Sydney's bid was judged technically superior by the IOC, and indeed it was the safest of all the options. Its only negative aspect was Sydney's distance from major population centers, which it answered by promising to finance the round-trip air fares of all Olympic athletes, officials and athletic equipment.

The stifled atmosphere of the 101st IOC session contributed to feelings that the committee would be impervious to world opinion against China's bid. The IOC seemed willing to link itself to Beijing without considering China's record on human rights. Indeed, a resolution by the U.S. House denouncing China's bid on the basis of human rights was criticized by the IOC as political interference and reportedly succeeded in rallying votes for Beijing.



An anti-Yeltsin protester tying his party flag to a statue recalling the 1905 uprising against the czar Thursday in Moscow.

Turmoil Is Ahead, Even if He Prevails

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service MOSCOW — President Boris N. Yeltsin, having ruled out compromise with his conservative opponents in Moscow, may manage to break the political stalemate that has increasingly paralyzed his government in the last two years. But even in the best circumstances, and despite the fond hopes of Western policymakers, no tactical political victory can assure that Russia will follow a consistently pro-Western, reform path over the coming years, analysts say.

cause they are former Communists or because reforms will hurt their personal interests. Under any government, reform will provoke grave opposition, because it is going to be extremely painful for millions of Russians. This does not mean that only pessimism is warranted. Russia's ability to peacefully transform itself has confounded many experts, both here and abroad, since the breakup of the Soviet Union. But even cautious optimism must be founded on a realistic understanding of the immense challenge of recovery from seven decades of totalitarian rule.

On Tuesday, Mr. Yeltsin announced on television that he had finally ruled out compromise with the conservative parliament. He essentially tore up the constitution and unilaterally set elections to a new legislature for Dec. 11 and 12. Parliament responded a few hours later by stripping Mr. Yeltsin of his powers and installing Vice President Alexander V. Rutskoi as acting president. Now, the chairman of the parliament, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, says that Mr. Yeltsin is a mere private citizen; Mr. Yeltsin says that parliament does not exist.

2000 Olympics



Sydney's facilities are well under way. Fireworks over the harbor started the festivities. Page 19



Australian delegation members rejoicing Thursday in Monaco after the announcement. Eric Goffard/Reuter

Clinton on Health: 'Most Urgent Priority'

Paul F. Horvitz International Herald Tribune WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton launched the most important campaign of his presidency Thursday, seeking to rally the country behind a sweeping plan to guarantee health insurance to all Americans and control sharply rising costs. Mr. Clinton and the leading officials of his administration fanned out to television studios and hospitals across the country to persuade a hopeful but wary public that, with few new taxes, it can have the kind of universal health protection that other industrialized nations have enjoyed for decades.

of Americans in favor of the plan and a more substantial majority willing to make sacrifices to see it work. Mr. Clinton's speech also launched what promises to be a titanic economic battle in Washington among lobbyists for insurance companies, doctors, laboratories, hospitals, drug companies, and every other element of a health care industry that gobbles up more of the U.S. economy than in any other wealthy nation. Keenly aware of this, the president warned Americans to beware of "scare tactics."

ton, and urged quick negotiations. Bob Dole of Kansas, leader of the minority Republicans in the Senate, called the plan "a little overgenerous and underfunded." Despite the political hurdles, the White House is counting on the power of a growing national consensus behind health reform to push Congress toward enactment of legislation in mid- to late-1994. Already, Mr. Clinton has achieved accord on something none of his predecessors had achieved: Republican agreement that all Americans, rich and poor, have a right

Clinton's Health Card. To win enactment of his plan, Clinton must keep the focus on big issues. For consumers, the plan would create a surprisingly simple world. Congress reacted with unusual support. The hard part comes later. Everyone knew what the president meant by his "talented navigator." Page 3

South Africa Ratifies Power-Sharing Pact

By Bill Keller New York Times Service JOHANNESBURG — After a rollicking debate in which white separatists denounced President Frederick W. de Klerk's chief negotiator as a "despicable traitor" to his race, the South African Parliament on Thursday bowed to the inevitable and approved a law giving blacks their first official say in the running of the country.

Klerk's National Party, and functions these days as a glorified public notary, rubber-stamping decisions taken in the multiparty forum. The bill was approved, 107 to 36, in the white House of Assembly, with no defections from Mr. de Klerk's party. It cleared the separate, largely powerless houses for Indians and mixed-race legislators without dissent. Blacks have no representation in Parliament.

the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party. Inkatha has so far refused to accept the planned election date of April 27 or to say whether it will take a seat on the transitional authority. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader, has demanded negotiators first agree to entrench the powers of KwaZulu, the Zulu homeland he runs, before elections. The government and the African National Congress have refused, saying Mr. Buthelezi is trying to protect his power.

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Firefight Follows an Attack by IRA

BELFAST (Reuters) — British soldiers fought a fierce gun battle with three IRA gunmen who tried to shoot down an army helicopter at a military base in Northern Ireland on Thursday, security sources and witnesses said. The helicopter came under machine-gun fire as it was taking off from the base near the border with the Irish Republic. The crew escaped unhurt and there were no casualties in the ensuing shooting. The IRA gunmen escaped by car.

Market data table including Dow Jones (Down 7.27), Trib Index (Up 0.18%), and The Dollar (DM 1.6435, Pound 1.5065, Yen 106.85, FF 5.7205).

U.S. Proposes A Novel Deal To Japanese

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service TOKYO — In a novel initiative to correct the imbalance in its technological trade with Japan, the Clinton administration has proposed to aid Tokyo in building a missile defense system in exchange for access to advanced commercial technologies that could help American industry.

Honecker, 81 and Ill, Quietly Lives Out a Secluded Life in Chile

By Nathaniel C. Nash New York Times Service SANTIAGO — He used to take walks in the quiet mornings through his tree-lined Santiago neighborhood, but in June they stopped, friends say, because of the Southern Hemisphere's winter.

When he arrived in January, there was immense press attention, but his only public statement was on arrival at the airport, and reporters no longer congregate outside the high-walled condominium compound where he lives. Erich Honecker, the former Communist strongman who ruled East Germany for more than 20 years and ordered the death of those trying to escape to the West, is living out his

days in Chile. Now 81 and with liver cancer, he could live a few months or even a few years, doctors say. Friends say that on getting up in the morning he works on his memoirs. He draws a pension of almost \$500 a month, from the 14 years he worked as a roofer in Saarbrücken before being arrested by the Nazis.

Socialist and Communist Chileans, many of them given asylum by Mr. Honecker in the Pinochet era, have to reconcile opposition to a rightist dictator with their support for a leftist dictator who brutally oppressed his opponents. For supporters of General Pinochet who are still troubled by the legacy of the years when more than 2,000 leftists were killed or made to "disappear," Mr. Honecker's presence in Chile is a kind of salute for their conscience.

tion Mr. Honecker fled to the Chilean Embassy. Two reasons for choosing Chile were that his daughter is married to a Chilean Communist, and he protected more than 4,000 Chilean leftists in the 1970s. It was a touchy diplomatic maneuver for President Patricio Aylwin, because his government coalition includes the Socialist Party. But the government eventually gave in to German pressure, and Mr. Honecker was returned to Berlin to face trial. In January the charges against him were dismissed because of age and illness.

# Knesset Approves Accord With PLO

## 61-50 Vote Will Help Rabin Resist Calls for New Elections

By David Hoffman  
Washington Post Service  
JERUSALEM — The Israeli parliament on Thursday voted to approve the landmark accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization that will begin to phase out the 26-year military occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and transfer control for government to the Palestinians.

The accord calls for a withdrawal of Israeli troops first in Gaza and Jericho, and later for the Israeli soldiers in the remainder of the West Bank to be redeployed away from Arab population centers. Within nine months, a Palestinian elected council is to take office and assume responsibility for most government functions.

### Israeli Troops Oust Settlers In West Bank

BEIT EL, Israeli-occupied West Bank — Israeli troops on Thursday dragged away nationalist Jews who were trying to start a settlement in the West Bank to protest the peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at the close of the debate in the Knesset on Thursday. He declared that "the era of conflict is over."

# Disarm Serbs or Leave, Croatia Tells UN

ZAGREB, Croatia — Croatia told the United Nations on Thursday to set a deadline for disarming Serbian rebels holding a third of the republic or withdraw peace-keeping forces here by Nov. 30.

United Nations troops were deployed in Croatia to enforce a cease-fire in 1992 after Serbs seized one-third of the country and proclaimed it the Republic of Serb Krajina during Zagreb's war of independence from federal Yugoslavia in 1991.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Strafing of Liberian Refugees Kills 5

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Two aircraft strafed and bombed starving refugees lining up for rice on Thursday at a food distribution center in the jungle, a UN official said.

### Pope to Restate Contraception Stance

LONDON (Reuters) — Pope John Paul II will renew his strict stance on birth control in his next encyclical, calling it "intrinsically evil," The Times of London reported Thursday.

### Storms Kill 4 and Ravage Provence

MARSEILLE (Reuters) — Four people died, hundreds of cars were washed away and roads and rail lines were cut as rainstorms ravaged southeast France overnight, emergency services reported Thursday.

### Sihanouk Goes Home to Be Crowned

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk returned to Cambodia on Thursday to ratify the country's new constitution and ascend the throne, hoping to bring peace to a country wracked by decades of war and unrest.

### North Korea Agrees to Nuclear Talks

VIENNA (AP) — North Korea says it is willing to resume talks on opening its nuclear sites to international inspections, but shows no signs of allowing full inspections anytime soon, a United Nations official said Thursday.

### German Coal Miners Tie Up Traffic

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (Reuters) — Thousands of German coal miners paralyzed traffic at the center of the country's industrial heartland as they continued protests on Thursday against a new plan for widespread job cuts.

### For the Record

Anastol Karпов and Jan Timman agreed to a draw Thursday on the 11th move of the 11th game of the International Chess Federation world championship in Zwolle, Netherlands. Mr. Karпов is ahead in the match, 6½ to 4½.

### TRAVEL UPDATE

A strike by three employees who arrange group visits to the Musée d'Orsay in Paris threatens to restrict the number of visitors to an exhibition of the celebrated Barnes collection of Impressionist paintings from the United States.

### Away From Politics

The Department of Energy set off the largest nonnuclear explosion ever — 1,450 tons of conventional high explosives — to determine if there are significant differences in the seismic signals generated by nuclear and nonnuclear explosives with the same energy and in the same geologic setting.

# Joint Chiefs Nominee Supports Deployment

By Eric Schmitt  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — General John M. Shalikashvili, President Bill Clinton's choice to be the top officer of the armed forces, has given strong support for sending 25,000 American troops to Bosnia-Herzegovina to help enforce any peace settlement reached there, but he said the overall operation would cost \$4 billion in the first year alone.

### 'No Doubt' on MiGs

Stephen Kinzer of The New York Times reported earlier from Zagreb: The Croatian government has been acquiring MiG fighter planes in violation of a United Nations arms embargo, diplomats and military analysts say.

# U.S. Insists on Clear Mission For Any Contingent With UN

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations set out new conditions Thursday for using U.S. troops in UN peacekeeping operations, saying Americans could never be sent into harm's way without a clear mission.

# Barge Apparently Hit Trestle Before Train Crash

SARALAND, Alabama — Investigators believe that a barge lost in the fog struck and weakened a railroad trestle shortly before an Amtrak train hurtled off the bridge into a murky bayou. At least 44 people were killed.

# Jean-René Guerrand Dies, Hermès Group Executive

PARIS — Jean-René Guerrand, 89, patriarch of the family that owns the Paris-based Hermès Group, died at his country home near Le Havre on Friday.

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A Somali tearing apart an American flag during a demonstration Thursday in the capital, Mogadishu.

### China Says UN Rebuff To Taiwan Settles Issue

BEIJING — China expressed satisfaction Thursday at the UN's rejection of Taiwan's attempt to gain membership in the United Nations, saying the island's hopes were "abundant and futile."

### ASIAN TOPICS

#### Singapore English Keeps Marching On

Singlish, the Singapore patois, has been banned from commercials on the state-owned radio and TV channels, The Associated Press reports. This is not the first official attempt to bar Singapore's distinctive English, which has elements of the four official languages of the island republic — English, Mandarin, Malay and Tamil.

are "I go there already" and "he never come just now." Singlish is spoken at all levels of society, from street corner to executive suite. Kirpal Singh, who writes poems and short stories in Singlish, likens it to American English, Australian English and Caribbean English.

Said he, "It is colorful, vital, dynamic and it gives to our expressions a robustness which, at least in my experience, the rest of the world appreciates."

A restaurant named after Mao Zedong has been ordered by the

central Chinese city of Nanjing to change its name on grounds that the revolutionary leader's memory should not be commercialized. A Shanghai newspaper, Wen Hui Bao, said the dining room was dominated by a life-size statue of Mao and by banners carrying Mao-coined slogans such as "The East is Red."

A Bangkok policeman has taken to break-dancing on the job to try to cheer up motorists driven to despair by the city's horrendous traffic. Whenever traffic grinds to a halt for minutes at a time, he goes into his routine. "I know many motorists must wonder what I am doing when they see me jumping around," Corporal Somchai told the Nation newspaper during a break in his six-hour shift directing traffic amid the capital's noise, heat and pollution. "But once they think about my antics it gives them some relief from the traffic problems at hand. That's all I want."

### UN Sets 1995 Cutoff for Somali Mission

By Paul Lewis  
New York Times Service  
UNITED NATIONS, New York — The Security Council has voted to set March 1995 as the date for ending United Nations peacekeeping in Somalia and handing over responsibility for the country to an elected government.

Apparently in a reference to General Aidid, the warlord who is accused of being behind killings of peacekeepers, the resolution "reaffirms that those who have committed or ordered the commission of such criminal acts will be held individually responsible for them."

quarters in Mogadishu, The Associated Press reported Thursday. The victim, identified as Jean-Louis Melin of France 2 television, was shot in the back while he was in a car near the Mogadishu airport, said a UN spokesman, Captain Tim McDevitt. Gunmen stopped the car carrying Mr. Melin and two colleagues at a makeshift roadblock and began questioning the TV crew's guards. One of the gunmen opened fire, and Mr. Melin was hit with five bullet fragments, one of which lodged near his heart. The crew's Somali driver was slightly wounded.

### U.S. Will Urge New Nuclear Controls

By R. Jeffrey Smith  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration plans to propose a series of new controls on the world's supply of fissile materials to discourage the spread of nuclear weapons, according to U.S. officials.

French cameraman shot and wounded a French television cameraman as he returned from UN headquarters in Mogadishu, The Associated Press reported Thursday.

### Beijing Suggests Joining Accord

BEIJING — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Thursday that China might formally join an international arms control agreement related to a missile-sales dispute with the United States.

### Nicaraguan Strike Rages On

MANAGUA — Hundreds of bonfires blazed throughout the Nicaraguan capital early Thursday as a nationwide strike that some fear is a prelude to a revolt entered its fourth day.

Barricades also blocked major roads and highways throughout the rest of the country. Bus service, Nicaragua's principal form of transportation, stopped. Schools, shops, businesses and most government offices were closed.

### TECHNOLOGY: Novel Kind of Swap With Japan

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alloy Japan's fears about the potential of the North Korean missile project.

research, over the next five years, on a "theater missile defense" program that would protect against regional threats around the world, similar to the one posed by North Korea.

established, you would have U.S. firms working with Japanese firms," he said, citing several examples of technologies that might be imported from Japan for use in either military or commercial areas.

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Bonn Weighs In With \$5 Billion Debt Relief Tied to Russian Reform

BONN — Germany agreed Thursday to reschedule 8 billion Deutsche marks (\$5 billion) of Russian debt as a gesture of support for President Boris Yeltsin's economic policies.

Russia, was closely linked to the continuation of economic reform. "As far as we can judge from here, the issue in Moscow and in Russia is whether the reform process will be energetically pursued or not," he said.

U.S. to Accelerate Aid Thomas L. Friedman of The New York Times reported from Washington: Senior Clinton administration officials and top American lawmakers have agreed that the \$2.5 billion American aid package for Russia now being considered by Congress should move ahead quickly as a tangible sign of support for President Boris N. Yeltsin.

Yeltsin will prevail, coupled with an attitude that this sort of power struggle is probably going to be a feature of political life in Russia for years to come.

Ruble Continues Plunge The ruble plunged to a record low of 1,299 per dollar Thursday, and dealers said further falls were likely, Reuters reported from Moscow.

Fallout Of War in Georgia Moscow Suffers Loss of Credibility

By Celestine Bohlen New York Times Service MOSCOW — As the battle between Georgian forces and Abkhazian rebels for control of Sukhumi moves into its second week, one of its victims has been Russia's reputation as a neutral and credible peacekeeper on the territory of the former Soviet Union.

Spy of Spies Expects Treason Conviction

By Craig R. Whitney New York Times Service DUSSELDORF — Markus Wolf, the former head of East Germany's spy service, says he expects his trial to end in December with a conviction on charges of bribery and treason.



Yeltsin's Foes And Allies

Alexander V. Rutskoi Yeltsin's former ally and vice president, has accused administration of corruption and been accused of corruption in return. Age 45. Afghan war hero. Has opposed Yeltsin's defense cutsback.

Cellist Sings Yeltsin's Praise

MOSCOW — Mstislav Rostropovich always had impeccable timing. The cellist, conductor and former dissident arrived in his homeland last week for a concert tour with the pianist son of another Russian cultural icon, 21-year-old Ignat Solzhenitsyn.

EXILE: Honecker in Chile

Continued from Page 1 was not politically persecuted," said Roland Kleisow, minister counselor of the German Embassy here. "He was to stand trial before a court of law. For Kinkel to have given him asylum would have been a reproach to our system of justice."

RUSSIA: Yeltsin Cracks Down on Defiant Parliament and Calls Presidential Vote for June

Continued from Page 1 In trading today, to a new low of 1,299 to the dollar. Mr. Yeltsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, appeared to be laying the groundwork for a possible use of force when he warned that the situation around the parliament building, or White House, was getting out of control and that parliamentary leaders would be held accountable.

Mr. Yeltsin's defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, also warned that if the confrontation worsened and people's lives were at risk, the armed forces would step in.

Mr. Yeltsin said that had agreed to early presidential elections and provided a concrete date for them in order to demonstrate that he is not trying to amass power now in order to become a dictator but intends to return to a democratic framework.

Mr. Yeltsin's move appeared designed in part to win over regional leaders wary about the confrontation. Many have called for him to submit to early presidential elections simultaneously with the parliament as a way of resolving the current power struggle.

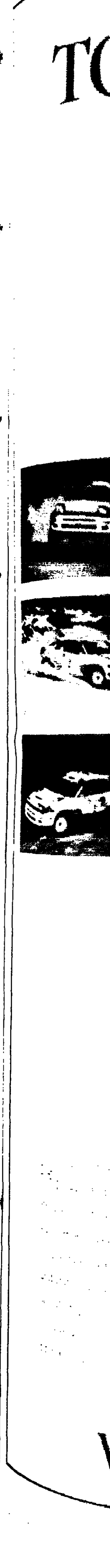
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MOSCOW: Turbulence Ahead, Even if Yeltsin Wins

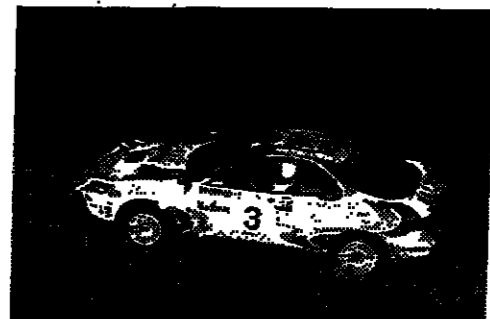
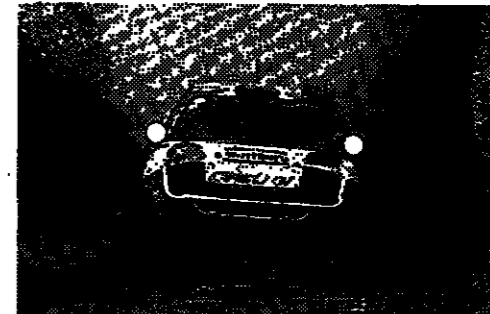
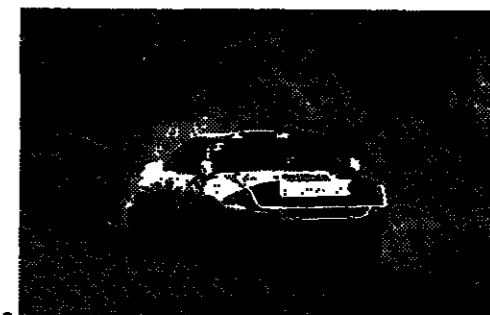
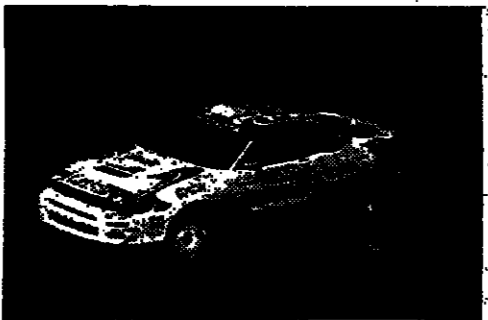
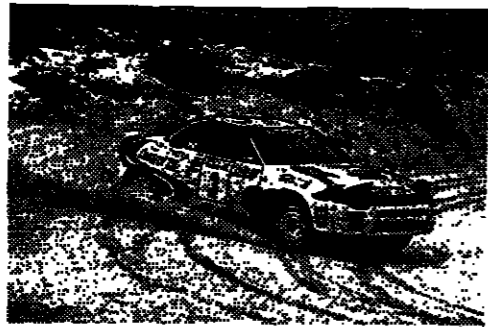
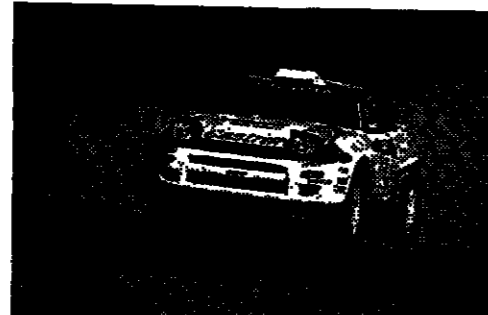
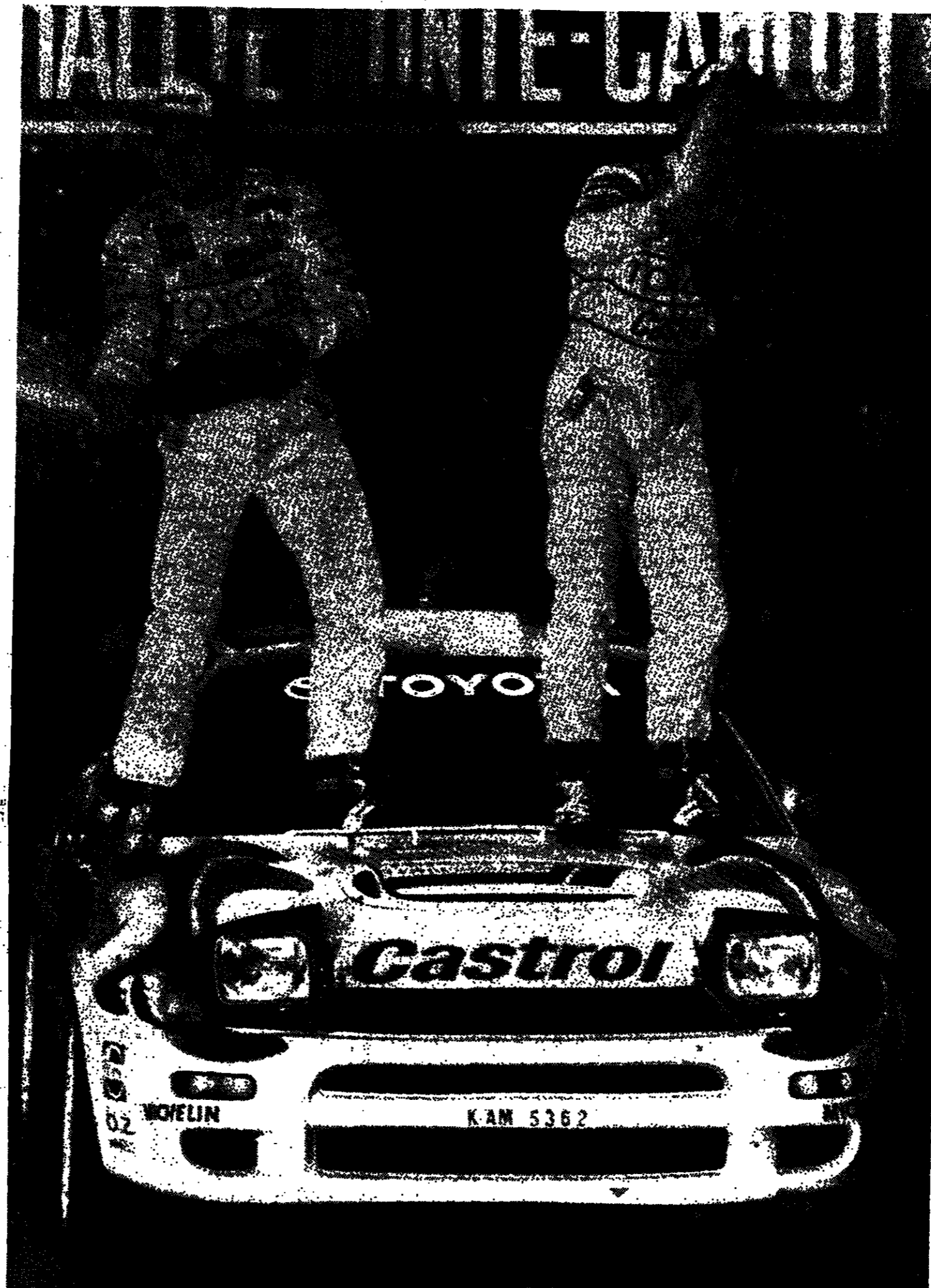
Continued from Page 1 Yeltsin issued decrees and much of Russia paid attention to neither. Already, Mr. Yeltsin's cabinet, bolstered by the appointment of the deputy leader Yegor T. Gaidar as reform prime minister and the removal of a leading conservative, seems more united than it has in months. Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin, a reluctant convert to economic reform and a one-time opponent of drastic measures against parliament, this time is leading the charge with gusto.

will be enormous throughout that long period. Throughout that period, moreover, an enormous burden will rest on the shoulders of one man with a history of health problems, no clear successor and no clear institutional, legal or constitutional foundation for his role.



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Sydney Will Do Just Fine

If it had been possible to award the Summer Olympics of 2000 to the people of Beijing, that city would have been the right choice. The International Olympic Committee would have been sending a message from the non-Chinese majority of the world that the Chinese are a respected people. Maybe — who knows? — lives in Beijing and beyond would have improved as the Olympic spotlight approached.

Hurrying Along After Yeltsin, Watchfully

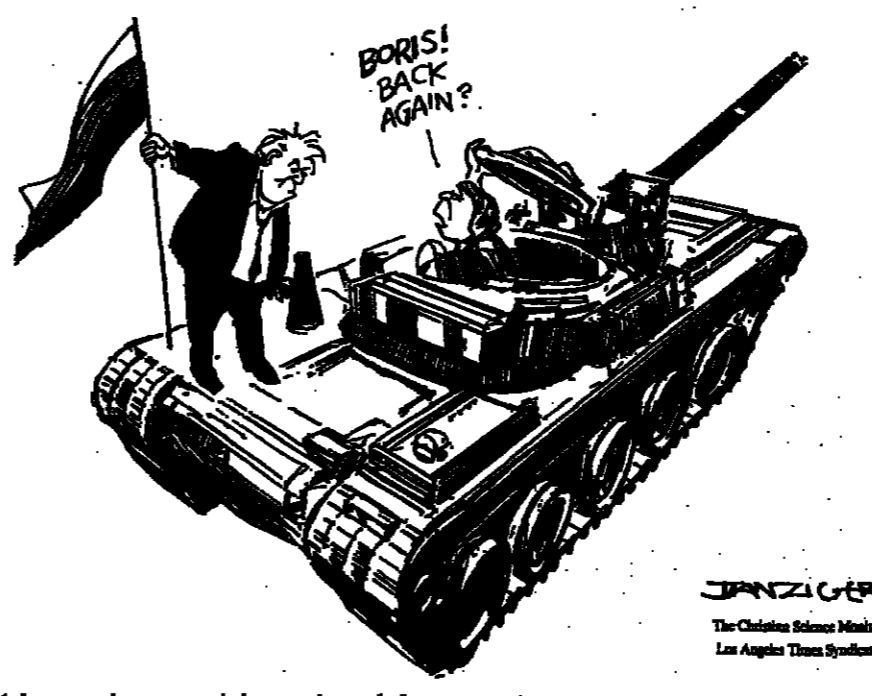
WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton had no choice but to embrace Boris Yeltsin's coup in Moscow vigorously and swiftly. But having his hand forced this way should persuade him to work on creating more maneuvering room for America in the tangled Russian political thicket and a better political early warning system.

Economics Won't Be Enough

By Jerome M. Segal WASHINGTON — When moral consensus is not possible, recognition of the moral integrity of the other can substitute. Parties can reconcile in an awareness that each has a point of view through which it is possible for decent people to see and understand the world.

Yeltsin's Coup Took Planning

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago, the president of Russia had a long telephone conversation with the president of the United States. The Russian, who gave no hint of an intent to dissolve parliament, wanted to know in detail about the progress of the aid package and repeal of trade restrictions.



(whose acquiescence to their wage demands further endeared him to them). General Grachev traveled to the United States and talked with President Clinton in the office of the national security adviser, Tony Lake.

Washington Bets on Boris

Might Boris Yeltsin have avoided the current crisis if he had used his earlier successes — defeat of the 1991 coup, last April's referendum — to move against his enemies? His tendency to govern by mood swings, sometimes engaging fully, sometimes not, seems no less responsible for the frustrations of Russian reform than the parliamentary resistance.

Poles Look for Security

The numbers say that Poland's version of shock therapy — leaping from a command economy to capitalism overnight — is working. The economy is growing by 5 percent a year while other economies in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union are shrinking.

A Phony Farm War, With 'Cultural' Skirmishing

PARIS — Edouard Balladur has unassiduously succeeded in the first act of his risky campaign against the Blair House "pre-agreement" on farm trade issues. But the French prime minister's success in convincing the European Community to raise French agricultural concerns again in Washington will do him no political good unless concessions are extracted.

Other Comment

France Appears Its Farmers The [GATT] affair illustrates the appalling volatility of Europe today. Germany faces elections next year, and farmers in Bavaria in particular threaten a swing to the radical right. So Chancellor Helmut Kohl tries to prop up protectionism.

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OPINION

The Logic of a U.S. Strategy of Enlargement

By Anthony Lake

The writer is national security adviser to President Bill Clinton.

WASHINGTON — Our nation's policies toward the world are at a crossroads. For half a century, America's engagement in the world revolved around the containment of a hostile Soviet Union. Our efforts helped block Soviet expansionism, they helped topple Communist repression, and they secured a great victory for human freedom.

Clearly, the Soviet Union's collapse enhances our security, but it also requires us to think anew. With the end of the Cold War, there is no longer a consensus among the American people around why or even whether our nation should remain actively engaged in the world. Calls from the left and right to stay at home are reinforced by the rhetoric of neo-know-nothings. Those of us who believe in the imperative of our international engagement must push back.

First, America's core concepts, democracy and market economics, are more broadly accepted than ever before. Over the past 10 years the number of democracies has nearly doubled, and since 1970 the number of significant command economies has dropped from 10 to three. This victory of freedom is practical, not ideological. Billions of people are simply concluding, based on hard experience, that democracy and markets are the most productive and liberating ways to organize their lives.

Democracy and market economics are ascendant, but they are not everywhere triumphant. There remain vast areas where democracy and market economics are, at best, new arrivals. But it is wrong to assume these ideas will be embraced only by the West. Culture does shape politics and economics, but the ideas of freedom has universal appeal. Thus, we have arrived at neither the end of history nor a clash of civilizations, but a moment of immense democratic and entrepreneurial opportunity, and we must not waste it.

growth. Yet none of these threats holds the same immediate dangers for us as did Nazi conquest or Soviet expansionism. America's challenge is to lead on the basis of opportunity more than fear. The third notable aspect of this era is an explosion of ethnic conflicts. Only liberal democracy can safely accommodate and even celebrate the differences among citizens. A major challenge is the fact that most conflicts are taking place within nations rather than among them. These conflicts are typically highly complex. We need a healthy witness about our ability to shape solutions for such disputes.

The fourth feature of this new era is that the pulse of the planet has accelerated dramatically. Computers, faxes, fiber-optic cables and satellites speed the flow of information. The world's acceleration creates new and diverse ways for us to exert our influence, but increases the likelihood that if we do not, rapid events may overwhelm us. In such a world, our interests and our ideals compel us not only to be engaged but to lead. In a real-time world of change and information, it's all the more important that our leadership be steered around our common purpose. That purpose can be found in the underlying rationale for our engagement throughout this century.

reach. The successor to a doctrine of containment must be a strategy of enlargement, the enlargement of the world's free community of market democracies.

We must not, however, allow this to drive us into overreaching actions.

I see four components to a strategy of enlargement.

First, we should strengthen the community of major market democracies, including our own.

Second, we should foster and consolidate new democracies and market economies, especially in states of special significance and opportunity.

Third, we must continue the aggression and support the liberalization of states hostile to democracy and markets.

And fourth, we need to pursue our humanitarian agenda not only by providing aid, but by working to help democracy and market economics take root in regions of greatest humanitarian concern.

Of course a host of caveats must accompany a strategy of enlargement. For one, we must be patient. Our strategy must be pragmatic. It must view democracy broadly and respect diversity.

Today our relations with Europe and Canada and Japan are basically sound, but they suffer from an economic problem and from a military problem.

With hard times in all our nations, we face the possibility of creating vicious rather than virtuous circles of international economic action. Unless the major market democracies act together updating international economic institutions, coordinating macroeconomic policies and striking hard but fair bargains on the ground rules of open trade, the fierce competition of the new global economy, coupled with the end of our common purpose in the Cold War, could drive us into prolonged stagnation or even economic disaster.

The military problem involves NATO. If NATO is to remain an anchor for European and Atlantic stability, its members must commit themselves to updating NATO's role in this new era.

Unless NATO is willing to assume a broader role, it will lose public support, and all our nations will lose a vital bond of trans-Atlantic and European security.

The second imperative for our strategy must be to help democracy and markets expand and survive in other places where we have the strongest security concerns and where we can make the greatest difference. This is not a democratic crusade. It is a pragmatic commitment to see freedom take hold where that will help us most.

Our efforts must be demand-driven. They must focus on nations whose people are pushing for reform or have secured it. Clearly, the most important example is the former Soviet Union.

Continuing the great strides toward democracy and markets in our emerging Western Hemisphere community of democracies also must be a key concern, and we should be on the lookout for states whose entry into the camp of market democracies may influence the direction of an entire region. South Africa and Nigeria now hold that potential.

And Let the Rest Kill Themselves Off?

By Richard Reeves

NEW YORK — In "The Real World Order: Zones of Peace, Zones of Turmoil," Max Singer and Aaron Wildavsky set out a provocative argument that one might like to reject out of hand, but I cannot. Basically, they argue that 85 percent of the world, the zones of turmoil, is just hopeless, and we might as well ignore them until they kill enough of them-

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selves to settle down into zones of peace, if they ever do.

The crux of the argument appears on the seventh page: "There is no policy that the United States and the other democracies can follow that will prevent the zones of turmoil and development from having coups and revolutions, civil and international wars, and internal massacres and bloody repression... For the zones of turmoil as a whole, stability is at best a meaningless goal."

The "zones of peace" are essentially the United States and Canada, Western Europe and Japan, along with a few other places like Australia and New Zealand and, in time, perhaps Mexico, Indonesia and the Philip-

pires. The "zones" of turmoil are everywhere else — that 85 percent of world population living in Sarajevo, Mogadishu and thousands of other miserable places.

The authors say their work is optimistic, reasoning that the peaceful countries are finally beyond war among themselves and that some or many of the countries in turmoil will inevitably move toward democracy and prosperity after decades of slaughter and famine. (They make the harsh point that during the 20th century, 40 million people have died in international wars while 100 million have been killed by their own governments.)

But that argument for optimism is made on the next-to-last page. Earlier, Messrs. Singer and Wildavsky conclude that "military force will be the ultimate determinant of what happens in the zones of turmoil." And, they add, the dominant countries in those zones will be the ones which possess nuclear and chemical weapons, because "the democracies will be reluctant to intervene in conflicts against a country armed with nuclear weapons."

This is their advice for Bill Clinton on reinventing U.S. foreign policy: "In the current world order there is no good basis for a long-term political or strategic policy for the United States in the zones of turmoil... We will achieve our basic foreign policy goals — the long-term protection of American freedom and peace — without doing anything, as long as the most powerful nations continue to be democracies. Therefore, foreign policy will not have the same kind of importance to the United States in the next world order as it has had in the past." I doubt that, beginning with the thought that China will be one of the most powerful of nations before it becomes a democracy. The book also argues that America should go ahead with development and deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative anti-missile shield, which I find ludicrous.

But I respect many of the arguments in "The Real World Order." And I am more comfortable with a see-no-evil extension of George Washington's fear of entangling foreign alliances than with the embarrassing pretense that America is actually willing and able to pacify the zones of turmoil. Universal Press Syndicate.

a major world power. It is in the interests of both of our nations for China to continue its economic liberalization while respecting the human rights of its people and international norms regarding weapons sales. We seek a stronger relationship with China that reflects both our values and our interests.

Our policies toward the Islamic world provide another example. Let me emphasize this point: Our nation respects the many contributions that Islam has made to the world. We will extend every expression of friendship to those of the Islamic faith who abide in peace and tolerance, but we will provide every resistance to militants who distort Islamic doctrines and seek to expand their influence by force.

The fourth part of our strategy involves our humanitarian goals. Our humanitarian actions nurture the American public support for our engagement abroad. Our humanitarian efforts also can stimulate democratic and market development in many areas of the world, and ultimately the world trusts our leadership in that broader effort in part because it witnesses our humanitarian deeds.

We plan to work with Congress closely to reform our array of aid programs, to focus them more strategically and efficiently on the promotion of democracy and markets, on environmentally sustainable development and on early responses to social and economic chaos.

There will be relatively few international ethnic conflicts that justify our military intervention. Where we can make a difference, as in Somalia and northern Iraq, we should not oppose using our military forces for humanitarian

purposes simply because those missions do not resemble major wars for territory.

Today, some suggest that multilateralism should be our presumptive mode of engagement. Others suggest that it is not, that it is inherently flawed.

This debate is important, but it is dangerous in the rigidity of the doctrines that are being asserted. Few who become multilateralism today object to NATO, or the IMF, or the GATT, and it is beyond debate that multilateral action has certain advantages. It can spread the cause of action, as in our efforts to support Russian reform. It can foster global support, as with our coalition in the Gulf War. It can ensure comprehensiveness, as in our export control regimes. And it can succeed where no action, where no nation acting alone could have done so, as in Cambodia.

I would go further and state my personal hope that the habits of multilateralism may one day enable the rule of law to play a far more civilizing role in the conduct of nations as envisioned by the founders of the United Nations. But for any official with responsibilities for our security policies, only one overriding factor can determine whether the United States should act multilaterally or unilaterally, and that is America's interests. We should act multilaterally where doing so advances our interests, and we should act unilaterally when that will serve our purpose. The simple question in each instance is this: What works best?

This has been excerpted by the International Herald Tribune from an address on Tuesday at the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Demythologizing Peace

Regarding "Beyond Rivers of Blood and an Abyss of Suffering" (Opinion, Sept. 6):

Amos Oz and his welcome endorsement of the agreement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization proves at the same time why we had to wait so long for this breakthrough.

Among the main obstacles were the Israeli myths Mr. Oz repeats: that the conflict began with Arab attacks on "returning" Jews (and not with exclusively Jewish acquisition of Arab land); that it continued with repeated Jewish proposals of compromise to the Arabs (and not with the well documented opposition to Palestinian national rights); that it was perpetuated by the demands that the Jews dismember their state and go away (while at least since the 1970s Palestinians endorsed a "two-states" orientation).

Let us hope that the new relationship between the two peoples will end mutual misperceptions and insensitive self-righteousness. Only by acknowledging one's own role in creating and perpetuating the conflict does real confidence-building become possible.

JOHN BUNZL, Vienna.

Transcending the Military

Regarding "An Enormous Risk for Israel" (Opinion, Sept. 9):

Depicting the Palestinians as "the weakest of all parties to Arab-Israeli conflict" is probably accurate, militarily speaking. What Charles Krauthammer fails to grasp is that the current agreement aspires to transcend the ranking premise on which deals are made in the Middle East. If we were to base some concessions in this terrible conflict on moral grounds for a change, long-term

peace prospects would look far better. The significance of this agreement lies in its historic value; implacable enemies shaking hands is something the world can use.

At any rate, there really is no cause for concern. Israel still holds all the cards and the power to eventually rescind any agreement it does not like.

HASSAN of SAWAF, Cairo.

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Regarding "Nearly Half U.S. Adults Have Impaired Literacy" (Sept. 10):

The problem is not literacy, but the forms we have to decipher. From "simplified" tax returns to bus schedules, forms resemble those game instructions that are translated from a foreign language into something alleged to be English.

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Arquette and Slater in "True Romance"; Fiona Shaw with upper hand on Kathleen Turner in "Undercover Blues."

**The Rainbow Bridge**  
Directed by Zenzo Matsuyama. Japan.

The little people of Kyoto apparently led dreadful lives during the old days but they learned to put up with a lot and stayed decent. At least this is what they do in this costume about the folks under the samurai. A young girl is sent to the brothel, her right-thinking brother kills his father for the deed; a boy loses his childhood sweetheart when the young master of the big house makes clear his intentions. Yet, despite the buckets of tears there are also winks of smiles and the large, young, castles and grins with abandon. It is also encouraged to grossly overact, no longer knows how to wear kimono and betrays with every gesture a youth mispent before the tube. Perhaps it is no longer possible in Japan to make historical pictures such as this. The sets now look like old-Edo theme-parks, and the young forms and faces are no longer

nourished by gohan and misoshiru but by Coke and Big Mac. Nonetheless director Matsuyama, pupil of Keisuke Kinoshita and thus heir to such sentiment-filled melodrama, works with dedication and energy and the results will certainly receive the Ministry of Education's endorsement.  
*(Donald Richie, IHT)*

**True Romance**  
Directed by Tony Scott. U.S.

"True Romance," a vibrant, gritty, gleefully amoral road movie directed by Tony Scott and dominated by the machismo of Quentin Tarantino (who wrote this screenplay before he directed "Reservoir Dogs"), is sure to offend a good-sized segment of the moviegoing population. But those viewers are the ones who would never go to see a film starring Christian Slater in the first place, and who have no taste for the malevolently funny bad-boy posturing that is the very essence of "True Ro-

mance." Its title notwithstanding, this film is about tough guys. Practically every dyed-in-the-wool contemporary heavy is on hand, each of them thoroughly enjoying Tarantino's arch, colorful dialogue and the ripe opportunities it provides. The story also has a heroine, a jiggly, bird-brained call girl named Alabama Whitman. Though played with surprising sweetness by Patricia Arquette, Alabama will do nothing to melt the hearts of those who object to films like this one on principle. Compared with other recent works of sadism-laced marginalia ("Kalfornia" and "Hard Target" come to mind), "True Romance" has a lot more consistency and a much surer sense of dark humor. "True Romance" has occasional moments of very ugly violence, which it savors just as much as it enjoys wickedly tongue-in-cheek wisecracks and reversies.  
*(Janet Maslin, NYT)*

surprise, a comic update of Cold War espionage movies that, because of the New Orleans location, has the enhanced charm of a stolen holiday. It stars Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid, playing extremely well together, as Jane and Jeff Hines, who recall Nora and Nick Charles without making you wince. Jane and Jeff are wise-cracking, loving, incredibly adept American spies on maternity leave in New Orleans with their baby daughter in constant tow. Exactly what agency might be employing Jane and Jeff is never clear, though they are apparently worked for both the CIA and the FBI. When first met, they have just arrived in New Orleans to get away from it. Jeff immediately makes a lifetime enemy of Murrie (Stanley Tucci), a vicious but hilariously incompetent mugger he calls Morty. The next day they are enlisted to track down an international super-criminal named Novack (Fiona Shaw), who was once the head of the secret police in Communist Czechoslovakia. The woman has apparently stolen a half-dozen containers of a new plastic explosive so dangerous that even the U.S. Army won't use it. It's beyond analyzing how Jane, Jeff, Murrie and Novack all happen to come together for the frenetic climax in a Louisiana salt mine. Somehow they do. The movie has enough style to make you overlook reason and the occasionally erratic continuity.  
*(Vincent Canby, NYT)*

**Undercover Blues**  
Directed by Herbert Ross. U.S.

Because it relies so heavily on mannerisms identified with either the James Bond or "Thin Man" movies, you might suspect that "Undercover Blues" would be a sort of hybrid rip-off. The new film also uses New Orleans locations with the tenacity of a sight-seer who won't rest until his feet bleed. Bad signs, all. Possibly because of these signs, or at least in part, "Undercover Blues" turns out to seem a most genial

**THE WOMEN WERE SO SCARCE THAT MEN QUEUED UP** along the main verandah of the hotel to spy on them as they made their way in to dinner. At the time there were 8 men to every woman in Singapore, you understand, and the verandah quickly became well known as "Cad's Alley".

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## A Return Trip to Vietnam

The writer served as a U. S. soldier in Vietnam in 1970-71.  
By Andrew Ranard

**C**U CHI, Vietnam — An hour's drive from Ho Chi Minh City, you can visit one of the most remarkable engineering feats of any war, the remnants of the Cu Chi tunnels, a 250-kilometer network.

The U. S. helicopter on display in the jungle near the tunnels has "Charlie Don't Surf" scribbled in the grime on its cockpit glass. "Charlie" was the American soldiers' nickname for the Vietcong, so it was not clear if this had been left by a soldier decades ago, a returning American veteran or a caretaker.

On a patio, a video in English began. The music was uplifting when it accompanied footage of the guerrillas building the tunnels, and ominous and discordant when the B-52s dropped bombs. "Fire rained on our homeland day and night," it said. "Cu Chi, the land of iron and steel, became the brave symbol of the undaunted courage of the guerrillas."

A guide took me through the tunnels. "All this area was rubber trees and forest before the American forces destroyed it in 1968," he began, stopping at a shelter that had been built for visitors over an open tunnel entrance. We descended for the first of five or six times. The tunnels were different than described in "The Tunnels of Cu Chi," Tom Mangold and John Payne's account of the underground war — harrowing descriptions of the "tunnel rats," soldiers whose job it was to crawl through the tunnels to flush out the Vietcong.

The tunnels have been enlarged for tourists and are about a meter high. If you stooped to half your height, you could crawl through them. The guide led with a flashlight. The first tunnel was four or five meters long, then emptied into a chamber where you could stand. The terror of living in these tunnels, or entering them on a search and destroy mission, was palpable. Up on the surface again, the guide pointed out a wooden camouflaged trapdoor entrance to the tunnels under a pile of leaves. This was the way the Vietnamese guerrillas had made them, he said, modifying his statement a moment later by adding that the real trapdoors were half this size.

He lifted it. The Vietnamese guerrillas put pieces of American uniforms around the leaves so that the Alsatian dogs that the American soldiers used to search for tunnels could not detect the smell of the guerrillas, he said. The guerrillas had also bathed with American soap to mislead the dogs. The guide was a lean, fit man who looked about 35. After prodding he said that he was from Cu Chi and that he had fought as a guerrilla for nine years.

His age was 47, he said, and with that he returned to his presentation. The vents had also been camouflaged with leaves and pieces of American uniforms. He explained how bo-

soldiers in the tunnels? He stopped and peered at me with curiosity. "Yes, I did." What happened? "A soldier came down and fell into a trap." He lifted his arms like a man firing a rifle. "I was waiting around the corner. When the other soldiers came to remove him, I fired and killed them."

We emerged and descended again, and this time we entered a small chamber, with a hammock in it, which had been the quarters of the commander of the Cu Chi guerrillas. From here, we passed through another tunnel into a larger chamber with a long table. Here, the Tet Offensive of 1968 had been planned, he claimed, though I wondered if this was another re-creation.

If this was the chamber he said it was, we now stood where the blunder that had won the war for the north was designed. Credible histories on the war written in the United States maintain that Tet 1968 was planned with the expectation of causing a popular uprising in the South. However, nothing of the sort occurred. Guerrilla losses were severe — up to 50,000 deaths according to Stanley Karnow's book, "Vietnam: A History" — and included many upper-echelon officers.

Tet so devastated the Vietcong, in fact, that afterward the war could only be continued in the South with heavy infusions of North Vietnamese Army regulars.

After Tet the Vietcong were demoralized, but they encountered a windfall: disillusion was greater among Americans. The bungled offensive, which included a sensational but unsuccessful attack on the U. S. Embassy in Saigon, brought the confusion and panic of Tet into American homes through television. Washington's will to fight evaporated. For the north and the Vietcong, Tet was a pyrrhic, and partly accidental, victory.

Later, in the day's last tunnel, the guide returned to his deliberate, officious tone: "Now we will eat the food of the Vietnamese guerrillas." It was two tiny cups of tea and stalks of tapioca. "It is good that we have peace now," he said. "We can sit and talk like this." His remark deserved something equally profound, but all I could manage was, "Yes, it is." I wondered about the official interpretations of history from his side. But what did it matter 20 years after the war? The tunnels were his.

*The tunnels at Cu Chi have been enlarged so that tourists can see them.*

## Sour Mood in a Seaside Resort

**V**UNG TAU, Vietnam — I met Tam through a typical Ho Chi Minh City encounter. A pedicab driver was taking me to Cholom, the Chinese quarter, and Tam pulled up alongside on his bicycle and began a conversation while we were moving.

"Sir, may I practice my English with you?" he asked. "Certainly," I replied. I imagined the conversation would last a kilometer or so. "I mean no harm, sir," he said. "I only want to practice my English."

Tam said he was a university student who hoped to work his way through college as a tour guide, and he offered to show me around Cholom. Because I was the first foreigner he had approached like this, he insisted that he not be paid for his services. I took him up, and before the day was finished, he had picked up a neighbor's scooter for greater convenience, and I had visited his home and met his sister.

I could recall the stately, though deteriorating, French colonial architecture of Vung Tau, the old Grand Hotel with its pond of dirty water and woody garden, and the beaches, bungalows and restaurants on the Back Beach.

Towns have moods, and I found Vung Tau's had gone sour. The Back Beach had not changed, but as I had been warned in Ho Chi Minh City and not been able to remember, the beach was dirty. Downtown, the colonial buildings had been preserved and renovated. The Grand Hotel's facade had destroyed its few redeeming features. Now it is a slab of concrete, with a large empty restaurant and a massage parlor in the lobby. By the Front Beach, the concessions and cafes were still there, but teenagers with tattoos lung about and the waitresses were sullen.

"Are you ready to leave?" I asked Tam after 10 minutes of shifting reflections. We spent the next hour looking for traces of the old American military base but it had vanished. Racing through town, I realized how dirty the back streets were. I did not vividly recall this sootiness during the war except in squatters' areas.

"The people think you're Russian," Tam said. This made sense after the War, Vietsovpetro, a Vietnamese-Soviet offshore oil enterprise, had set up in Vung Tau and still there. By all accounts, the Russians are strongly disliked.

Of Vung Tau, which had been a dance mecca during the war, only the macabre remained. Tam explained that Vung Tau is popular with the Vietnamese but that they only come down from Ho Chi Minh City for day trips to the beach and avoid the downtown area. I had already rented a room, but now the prospect of 12 hours adrift in Vung Tau was too much. I returned to the restaurant to cancel the deal with the man who had rented the room to me.

I had spent time talking to this man earlier in the day. He had been a captain in the South Vietnamese Army and had done six years in a re-education camp, the standard sentence for men of his rank. No, he said, had not been beaten in the camps, he said, but prisoners had been shot if they had tried to escape. Many had died of disease. On the average day, the prisoners had been taken out to the fields at 6 A.M., worked until 11 A.M., were brought back to the prison for lunch until 1 P.M., and then returned to the fields again until 5 or 6 in the evening.

Tam's main complaint was that there was not enough food. Many of the refugees who had left Vietnam by boat years earlier had left from Vung Tau, and I asked him about this. Had the refugees left from this beach, from little fishing boats like these? Yes, they had, but the small boats had taken them out to larger boats which they had changed to at sea.

The former captain and I drank for an hour and then posed for a photograph. He was a half-foot shorter than me, but he reached up and put his arm on my shoulder for the snapshot.

Tam was getting anxious. We must leave soon, he said.

The road from Vung Tau to Ho Chi Minh City is not lighted and there are bandits. On the ride back, Tam opened up the scooter to its maximum speed. "Can you fight?" he asked. The sun was setting and we still had half of the journey ahead of us.

Andrew Ranard

## Ice Beer: The Art of Marketing

**By Stuart Elliott**  
New York Times Service

**W**HAT: A brew produced partly in freezing temperatures is the newest fad in an industry erupting with new processes and products intended to pique the interest of fickle, free-sending consumers in their 20s and 30s as overall beer consumption in the United States stagnates.

**HOW? OR THE NEW ICE AGE:** Beer is brewed and filtered at 24 to 28 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 2 to 4 degrees centigrade) until ice crystals form. Filtering the crystals produces what ice beer's enthusiasts describe as a richer, smoother, cleaner taste.

**ICE, ICE, BABY:** The brewing process can also yield a beer with more alcohol by weight than conventional brands: 4.4 percent, compared with the average 3.6 percent. So think of it as a yuppie version of malt liquor.

**WHERE?** Ice beer first became available in Germany and Canada, countries known for their beers, or at least for their beer drinkers. It has captured 10 percent of the Canadian market since dawning brands were introduced there in mid-March by the biggest brewers, Labatt and Molson.

**RED, WHITE & BLUE ICE:** Ice beer migrated to the U.S. in August, when Molson's American unit began importing Molson Ice to test markets in Michigan and Atlanta. Based on "gratifying results," distribution will expand to about 20 states. Expediting that expansion is the Miller Brewing Co., the United States' No. 2 brewer and Molson's new American partner.

As for the No. 1 American brewer, Anheuser-Busch Inc., it is rushing Ice Draft from Budweiser into bars and restaurants in 13 Western states. It's to arrive on Oct. 4.

Ice beers are priced the same as each company's major brands.

**WHY?** From the 1960s to the mid-1980s, the American beer industry consolidated its operations and homogenized its offerings to the point where it appeared that drinkers were acquiescing to an inexorable



concentration that would reduce their choices to two: Budweiser and light beers. But since then, their palates have rebelled, craving alternatives like exotic ales from tiny local "microbrewers," strong-tasting imports like Guinness and Steamlager and cold-filtered beers like Miller Genuine Draft.

**IS THIS BUD FOR YOU?** "Ice beer is easier understood," said August A. Busch IV, vice president of Budweiser brands marketing at Anheuser-Busch. "It's the oldest draft beer around." With ice beer, he added, "We're looking for long-term success, not just a one- or two-year big-barrel product."

Anheuser-Busch will spend \$35 million to \$40 million in the next year to introduce Ice Draft from Budweiser nationally. Molson also plans nationwide distribution for Molson Ice.

**IS ICE NICE?** In a taste test of a couple of bottles of Molson Ice — Budweiser's Ice Draft was not available for sampling — it was crisp and bitter-sweet — first bitter, then sweet — with a full, grain-like effect. But it was not so strikingly different or incredibly better to dispel notions that ice beer might be just another marketing gimmick.

**PARADES**

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GOOG	10.00	+0.01	10.00	8.00	0.25
DIS	30.00	+0.08	30.00	25.00	1.20
WMT	20.00	+0.03	20.00	18.00	0.80
CVS	18.00	+0.04	18.00	15.00	0.70
UNH	22.00	+0.06	22.00	18.00	0.90
MRK	28.00	+0.07	28.00	22.00	1.10
LLY	35.00	+0.09	35.00	28.00	1.40
ABB	40.00	+0.10	40.00	32.00	1.60
MDA	45.00	+0.11	45.00	35.00	1.80
AMT	50.00	+0.12	50.00	40.00	2.00
DLR	55.00	+0.13	55.00	45.00	2.20
SPX	100.00	+0.12	100.00	80.00	3.00

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AMZN	15.00	+0.02	15.00	12.00	0.50
GOOG	10.00	+0.01	10.00	8.00	0.25
DIS	30.00	+0.08	30.00	25.00	1.20
WMT	20.00	+0.03	20.00	18.00	0.80
CVS	18.00	+0.04	18.00	15.00	0.70
UNH	22.00	+0.06	22.00	18.00	0.90
MRK	28.00	+0.07	28.00	22.00	1.10
LLY	35.00	+0.09	35.00	28.00	1.40
ABB	40.00	+0.10	40.00	32.00	1.60
MDA	45.00	+0.11	45.00	35.00	1.80
AMT	50.00	+0.12	50.00	40.00	2.00
DLR	55.00	+0.13	55.00	45.00	2.20
SPX	100.00	+0.12	100.00	80.00	3.00

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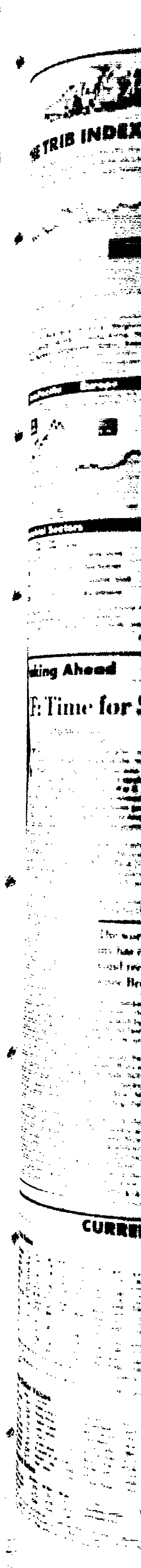
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MARKET DIARY

OTC Stocks Surge As Blue Chips Slip

NEW YORK — Stocks were mixed on Thursday, as blue-chip issues faltered but over-the-counter shares ended at a record high. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.27 points, to 3,539.75, but...

Traveler's led the New York Stock Exchange active, up 1 to 37%. It signed an agreement, subject to shareholder approval, to be acquired for about \$4.2 billion of Primerica stock. Primerica rose 1/4 to 48 1/4.

Russian Unease Keeps Dollar Strong on Mark

NEW YORK — The dollar rose more than a penny against the Deutsche mark on Thursday as the currency market remained concerned about the situation in Russia. Rumors of the Russian legislature was assembling armed forces to attack the Russian Defense Ministry and General Staff caused heavy selling of marks, said Win Thin, analyst at CIM Currency Watch.

When in fact during the New York afternoon a skirmish took place at armed forces headquarters in Moscow it appeared minor, and the dollar got little further lift from the news, traders said. At the close of trading, the dollar had risen to 1.6435 DM from 1.6300 at Wednesday's close.



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Primerica Will Acquire Travelers NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches)—Primerica Corp. on Thursday said it reached an agreement to acquire The Travelers Corp. in a \$4.2 billion stock swap.

S&P Reviews RJR's Bond Rating NEW YORK (Bloomberg)—RJR Nabisco Holding Corp. may lose its investment-grade bond rating from Standard & Poor's Corp. because of risks confronting the company's tobacco business.

Harcourt Weighs Bid for MacMillan NEW YORK (Bloomberg)—Harcourt General Inc. is considering making a bid for MacMillan Inc., the publishing company that was put on the auction block after the death of Robert Maxwell in 1991.

U.S. West Plans \$1 Billion Offering ENGLEWOOD, Colorado (AFX)—U.S. West Inc. plans to sell about \$1 billion of stock in a public offering.

Air Products Lists Revamping Cost NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder)—Air Products & Chemicals Inc. said Thursday it expected to take a \$115 million restructuring charge, before taxes, for a profit-improvement program.

For the Record Value Health Inc. and Preferred Health Care Ltd. said Thursday in Avon, Connecticut, that they would create the nation's largest provider of managed mental-health and substance-abuse programs in a stock-swap merger valued at \$425 million.

Saudis Reject Cuts in Crude

GENEVA — Saudi Arabia, staking out its position ahead of a key OPEC meeting, said Thursday it would not reduce crude pumping in the coming months to help lift sagging oil prices.

Hisham Nazer, the kingdom's oil minister, made his remarks as he arrived in Geneva for Saturday's meeting of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The producers are under pressure to halt the slide in oil prices. Crude prices have tumbled to \$14.78 a barrel, far under OPEC's \$21 target. The plunge has been blamed partly on excess production by Iran and other OPEC members.

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NASDAQ

Thursday's Prices  
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Suez Will Take In \$420 Million From Générale Asset Sale

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches BRUSSELS — Société Générale de Belgique announced the sale of its CBR cement operations Thursday in a deal that will net about 2.4 billion French francs (\$423 million) for SGB's chief owner, Compagnie de Suez.

Investor's Europe

Table showing market indices for Frankfurt DAX, London FTSE 100 Index, and Paris CAC 40. Includes a line graph comparing the indices over time.

Very briefly:

- Robert Maxwell Holdings Ltd. and Robert Maxwell Group PLC will make an international offering to institutional investors of their 54.8 percent stake in Mirror Group Newspapers PLC.
- Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp., helped by a burst of sales in Britain, had the largest EC market shares in August, at 15.6 percent and 13.6 percent respectively.

Mercedes Said to Pick Site in North Carolina

By Warren Brown and Frank Swoboda Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Mercedes-Benz has chosen a site in North Carolina for its first automobile assembly plant in the United States, company sources said.

Bertelsmann Net Up 16%

Bloomberg Business News GUETERSLOH, Germany — Boosted in part by productivity increases, Bertelsmann AG said Thursday that its net profit rose 16 percent, or 91 million Deutsche marks (\$37 million) to 660 million DM in the year ended June 30.

U.K. Publisher Seeks Purchaser For Extel Wire

United Press International LONDON — United Newspapers PLC said Thursday that its Extel Financial wire was up for sale.

Swissair Group Loses \$46 Million In First Half

Zurich — Swissair-Schweizerische Luftverkehr AG, the Swiss airline company, announced Thursday a loss of 65 million Swiss francs (\$46.4 million) in the first half of the year.

FIDELITY PACIFIC FUND S.A.

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders for Fidelity Pacific Fund S.A. Includes details about the meeting date, agenda, and contact information for the fund.

NYSE

Thursday's Closing
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SPORTS

Giants 2 1/2 Games Out As Braves Lose to Expos

The Atlanta Braves' lead in the National League West was cut down by the Montreal Expos...

teams flubbed scoring opportunities in the 10th and 11th before the Phillies finally won on Dave Hollins' bases-loaded single...

NL ROUNDUP

The Phillies, who beat the Florida Marlins, 2-1, in 12 innings, maintained their 5 1/2-game lead over second-place Montreal...

Then Hollins lined a single to right to score pinch-runner Tony Longmeir.

"We had 11 hits and just one run, left 14 on base," Florida manager Rene Lachemann said.

Expos 6, Braves 1: Jeff Fassero struck out the Marlins, as the Phillies scored in the first and the visitors tied in the eighth.

Jays Gain on Rivals In Losing to Bosox

The Chicago White Sox picked a good night to win the Toronto Blue Jays a good night to lose.

The Orioles' loss wrapped up a 3-6 road trip, and they now return home for a season-ending, 10-game homestand...

Ben McDonald limited the Indians to two runs and four hits until the seventh, when Mark Lewis singled and stole second...

AL ROUNDUP

more loss in Cleveland and stayed 5 1/2 out.

The White Sox, meanwhile, didn't waste an opportunity to add onto their lead in the West. They beat California and reduced their magic number to six when Texas lost in Seattle.

"We didn't expect to win the last 20 games," the Blue Jays' Paul Molitor said in Toronto.

Boston's Rob Deer bounced on Mike Timlin's 1-2 pitch in the 10th after Mo Vaughn was safe on first baseman John Olerud's error.

Twins 5, Yankees 2: Pedro Munoz hit a three-run homer during Minnesota's four-run second in New York, and the fading Yankees lost for the 10th time in 15 games.

Munoz had homered twice and driven in five runs in Tuesday night's 5-4 victory.

Bad Elbow Is the End, Ryan Says

SEATTLE — Nolan Ryan's 27-year major league career has apparently been ended by a torn ligament in his right elbow.

Ryan's last road start was over while fans were still filling into the Kingdome. For only the third time in his career, he had failed to retire a batter.

When he came out, Ryan asked to be examined by a doctor. The Mariners' team physician, Larry Pedegana, said he suspected Ryan has a torn ulnar collateral ligament in his pitching elbow.

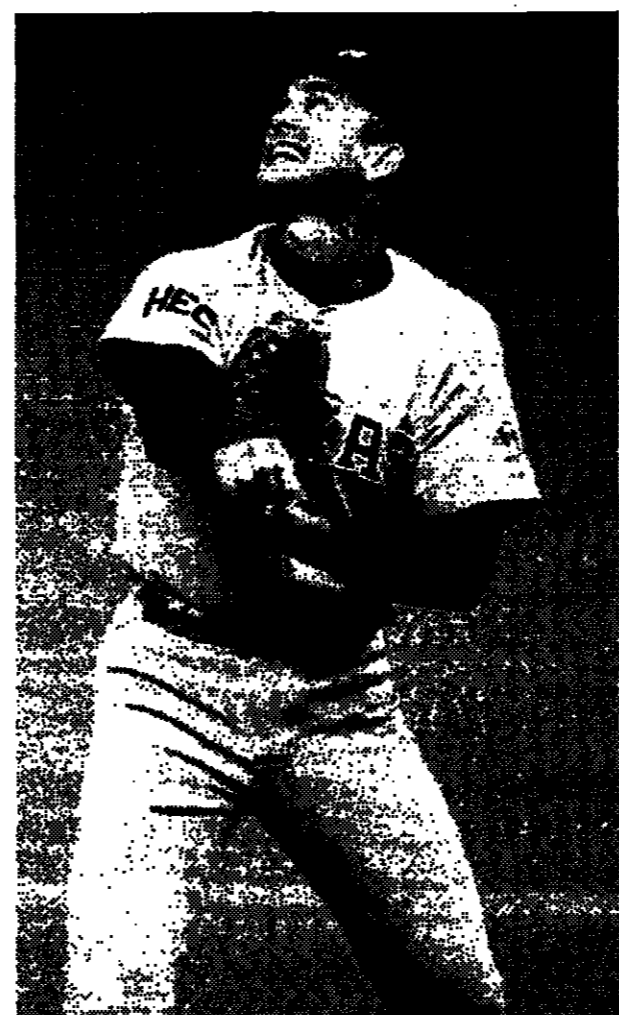
If the diagnosis is correct, Ryan won't be able to throw again this season, which he has said is his last.

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After Howitt homered with the bases full, Ryan went to a 3-1 count on Dave Magadan and the Rangers' manager, Kevin Kennedy, made a pitching change.

On the disabled list 114 days this season because of injuries, Ryan, 46, entered the game with a 5-4 record and a 4.21 earned-run average.

He was making his 13th start of the year and was scheduled to



Ryan, the grand slam: "There's no way I'll ever throw again."

make two more, next Tuesday against Oakland and on Oct. 3 against Kansas City in the last game at Arlington Stadium.

Notable among Ryan's 53 major league records are seven no-hitters and 5,714 strikeouts. He won 21 games in 1973 and 22 in 1974. He set a major league re-

cord with 383 strikeouts in 1973 and had 367 in 1974, when he also posted three of his four 19-strikeout performances.

In 877 games over 5,387 innings, Ryan has 324 victories with a 3.19 earned-run average. He was on the way to a No. 292 after his start here.

State Supreme Court Denies Tyson Appeal

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Supreme Court, by a 2-2 vote, has refused to consider the rape case that landed former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson in prison.

The justices issued a one-page order Wednesday that gave no reason for not reviewing an appeals court decision upholding Tyson's conviction and six-year sentence.

The five-member court was evenly divided because Chief Justice Randall Shepard withdrew from the case last year and didn't participate in the vote. Justices Richard Givan and Roger DeBruin voted against Tyson.

The Rev. Charles Williams, who has visited Tyson frequently in prison, said Tyson apparently hadn't been informed of the decision until he spoke with him by telephone.

"He just digested what I told him and wanted to consult with his attorneys," Williams said. "There was no question that he was disappointed. He wanted to know what his options were and only his attorney could tell him that."

Court rules require a majority vote before a case can be heard. The U.S. Supreme Court is required to review criminal cases only when a prison sentence is 50 years or longer, or in death penalty cases.

Tyson's main lawyer, Alan Dershowitz, said "We will take whatever legal recourse is necessary to see that this injustice is finally brought to an end."

But Dershowitz did not refer to an earlier statement that he would take the case to the U.S. Supreme

Court if the Indiana high court refused to hear it.

"The only thing left for him to do is if he could find some constitutional issue—and there is none—and take it to the U.S. Supreme Court," said Greg Garrison, the prosecutor who won the 1992 conviction.

Krabulik told The Indianapolis Star that the key issue was whether the trial court abused its discretion by not allowing three defense witnesses to testify.

He said "it is a fair statement" that the other two judges agreed with the earlier decision by the Indiana Court of Appeals to reject Tyson's appeal.

Tyson is being held in the Indiana Youth Center, a state prison west of Indianapolis, for the 1991 attack on a Miss Black America pageant contestant.

The Appeals Court upheld Tyson's conviction on a 2-1 vote last month. The majority ruled that Marion Superior Court judge Patricia J. Gifford acted correctly in preventing jurors from hearing testimony that might have shed doubt on Washington's credibility.

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BASEBALL

Major League Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Wednesday's Line Scores

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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FOOTBALL

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TENNIS

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DENNIS THE MENACE



\*AT LEAST HE'S NOT BORING.\*

PEANUTS



"I KNOW YOU'RE THINKING OF GRABBING THIS BLANKET AND DRAGGING ME ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD."

DOGS MINDS DON'T HAVE RECESSES!

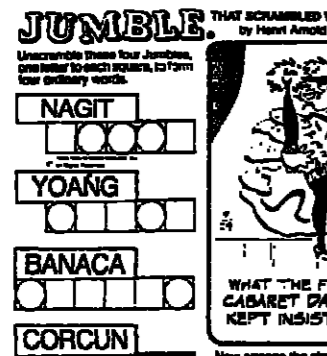


CALVIN AND HOBBES



"MY WATCH TELLS THE TIME, THE DATE, AND THE DATE."

JUMBLE



Answer: NAGIT, YOANG, BANACA, CORCUN.

BLONDIE



"HOW'S YOUR CLUB GOING BLONDIE?"

BEEBLE BAILEY



"LAST NIGHT I TRIED TO BRING BARGE OUT OF HIS SHELL."

WIZARD OF ID



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN?"

DOONESBURY



"YOU'LL FIND ALL 26 OF OUR PHONES ON THAT DESK!"

DOONESBURY



"JUST DOUBLE-CLICK ON THE 'YOUNG' FILE."

DOONESBURY



"OH, I SEE A PROBLEM NOW. IF I RESIGN, I CAN ACT ON ALL THESE OTHER DEMANDS?"

REX MORGAN



"WHAT'S THIS ABOUT, KEITH?"

GARFIELD



"THERE'S ONE WAY TO GET NOTICE, GARFIELD."

SPORTS

In Beijing, a 'Victory' Quickly Turns Into a Shattering Loss

By Lena H. Sun
Washington Post Service

BEIJING—For China's capital, it was perhaps the worst way to lose. It was just after 2:30 A.M. in the morning, and many residents here had waited up half the night to find out where they had won the right to play host to the 2000 Summer Olympics.

By her classmates were unable to console her. For China, the Games have been the government's prime public focus for months, with the leadership staking its credibility and reputation on winning its first-ever bid.

Even though the city's official slogan is "A More Open China Awaits the 2000 Olympics," authorities at Beijing University closed the campus gates at 8 P.M. and barred foreign reporters from watching the students watch television.

Fireworks boomed over the harbor, champagne flowed and an ecstatic Sydney greeted the dawn Friday as an Olympic city. "It is unreal," said Albina Yegoridina, 19, while celebrating the International Olympic Committee's decision to award the 2000 Summer Games to the Australian city.

giant TV screens, the spectators cheered wildly while, across the water, the white shells of the city's landmark opera house were illuminated by the five colors of the Olympic movement.

Olympics, I'm gutted," said 18-year-old Andrea Marland, wiping back a tear. "Many people didn't think we had a chance in the beginning, but tonight, with all the propaganda being put out, we all thought we had a brilliant chance."

Brigitte Schmitz, a member of the candidacy committee, said: "We did everything we could, but we had no chance in the IOC."

"We did everything we could, but we had no chance in the IOC." Many in a crowd at the Brandenburg Gate were in a festive mood, and didn't seem particularly crushed by the awarding of the Games to Sydney.



In Sydney, the skyline and the opera house were set alight by the fireworks of celebration as the announcement was made in Monte Carlo.

Sydney Already Well Prepared

International Herald Tribune
Sydney's \$210-million Olympic park is already under construction, and was to be built regardless of whether the city got the 2000 Summer Games. In addition, 70 percent of the facilities needed to host the Games already exist or are nearing completion.

hotel and other lodging places for visitors will be within one hour's travel of the Olympic park. Sydney already has twice as many hotel rooms available as there were in Barcelona when it hosted the 1992 Olympics.

ing, ozone depletion, protecting species, pollution and resource depletion. In the athletes' villages, all buildings will have solar power and water recycling, and the management will use electronic mail to reduce paper requirements.

A Ryder Cup Full of Spice

By Leonard Shapiro
Washington Post Service
SUTTON COLDFIELD, England
A delicious golp of controversy was on the Ryder Cup menu Thursday, the day before the first two rounds of matches began between the elite 12-man teams of American and European players.

the too personally, but I'm really upset." The European team's captain, Bernard Gallacher, insisted he considered the banquet faux pas a "small incident."

morning matches, though many of the same players are expected to participate in the four best-ball matches. "This is probably the easiest decision to make," Watson said of his pairings.



Seve Ballesteros could have teamed up with himself as he crossed a bridge at the Belfry.

OLYMPICS: Sydney Is Chosen

Continued from Page 1
wear T-shirts denouncing Beijing's candidacy while, in an off-repeated scene, police officers took into custody a young couple who had unfurled an anti-Berlin banner near the international media center.

China made a series of impressive promises in its formal presentation on Thursday, vowing to improve technologically and environmentally. By 2000, Beijing promised, the smog would be cleared as the city shifted from coal to natural gas.

SIDELINES

FIFA, UEFA Meeting on Marseille

ZURICH (AP)—The heads of the governing bodies for international and European soccer will meet Monday to discuss the possibility of further sanctions against Olympique Marseille.

For the Record

Mike Stoeck, the U.S. shot-putter facing a lifetime ban after testing positive for anabolic steroids, denied taking the banned substances and said he will appeal for reinstatement.

Quotable

Kirby Puckett of the Minnesota Twins, on home life with his wife, Tonya: "Catfish is my usual contribution if Tonya asks me to cook. Unfortunately, she doesn't like fried catfish, but I think of that as her problem."

Coutts Regains Yacht Lead As Holmberg Upsets Baird

PERTH, Australia—Defending champion Russell Coutts of New Zealand regained the lead Thursday in near-perfect conditions on day three of the world match racing yachting championship.

Seven skippers have a chance of making Saturday's semifinals with only four elimination rounds left before the cut. The final is on Sunday.

Fourth place was shared by Dutchman Roy Heiner and Pace, who have eight victories each. Also in with a chance of semifinal places are Australia's Peter Gilmore, a former world champion, and New Zealander Rod Davis.

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OBSERVER

Searching for Mediocrity

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Everybody talks about diversity, but what do we know about it except that it's good? That's why President Clinton wants a government made up of people as diverse as the United States.

New Version: A 'Streetcar' Named Entire

By Kenneth Turan
Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Of the great American films — and make no mistake, it belongs in that group — "A Streetcar Named Desire" remains one of the most misunderstood, underappreciated and surprisingly forgotten.



Marlon Brando and Vivien Leigh in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

in the film, it is after Blanche tells him off because he's "weak."
The biggest problem involved the play's pivotal moment, the rape of Blanche by Stanley. Rape of any kind was frowned on by the code, and the one in "Streetcar," which Breen described as "both justified and unpunished," was especially objectionable.

PEOPLE

Roseanne Arnold Takes Some Fat Jokes in Stride

Roseanne Arnold was roasted by the Friars Club in Los Angeles and, guess what, they made fun of her weight. She and husband Tom Arnold, no string bean himself, laughed a lot, even when the comedian George Wallace set the tone by explaining why Arnold did not attend the ceremony where she won a best actress award.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various regions including Europe, North America, Asia, Middle East, Latin America, and Oceania. Columns include High, Low, Wind, and other weather indicators.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a solution to the puzzle from Sept. 23.

Large advertisement for AT&T Access Numbers. Features the headline "I wonder if the little guy had fun today?" and a list of international access numbers for various countries.

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